

THE DEMOCRAT

HERMAN W. DELL, Publisher

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FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1917

Produce More Honey To Relieve Sugar Scarcity

Honey is better than sugar. It is more easily digested. It can be used in place of sugar or syrup. Enough honey goes to waste each season on every farm to relieve the high price of sugar in the home. Let the bees save this waste. In most recipes, honey can be substituted for sugar with an improvement of the finished product. Conditions incident to the war point to sugar shortage so it is important that beekeepers increase the yield of honey. This can be accomplished by enabling the bee to more thoroughly pasture every acre of cultivated or waste land, according to Leonard Haseman of the Missouri College of Agriculture and E. E. Tyler, beekeeper.

A few good stands of bees on every farm will help increase the yield of fruits and other crops by the distribution of pollen from blossom to blossom besides storing surplus honey. Where there is a continuous supply of honey producing plants, such as fruit, berries, linden, white and sweet clovers, with the numerous wild flowers throughout the season, above fifty pounds or more of surplus honey can be secured per colony. An apiary of a dozen colonies in standard ten frame hives with proper care will average fifty gallons of honey a year with some increase of colonies.

A start in bees may be had by transferring them from bee trees, catching run-away swarms, or buying a few swarms from a neighbor. Bees are less trouble than anything else on the farm for the profit secured, but they must not be neglected. They respond to proper care and will give a good return for the time devoted to them. Form a local bee club of live workers and get in touch with the College of Agriculture and State Agricultural Society. Send for their reports on Farm Beekeepers, Seasonable Hints, and other helpful information on the care of bees. By forming canning clubs, pig clubs, calf clubs, poultry clubs, corn clubs, and bee clubs, much can be done in an educational way and at the same time the scarcity of food which is serious at this time can be relieved.

The Well In The Desert

Before the cadi of an eastern city, there came from the desert two torn and bruised travelers.

"There were five of us," they said on our way thither with merchandise. A day's journey hence we halted and our camp, when following us there came a crowd of ill conditioned fellows, who demanded entrance to our camp, and who, on our refusing it, used to us violent and threatening words, and, when we answered not their threats, set upon us with force. Three of us were slain, and we two barely escaped with our lives to ask for justice."

"Justice you shall have," answered the cadi. "If what you say is true, they who assaulted you when you had not assaulted them shall die. If what you say is not true, your own lives shall pay the penalty of falsehood."

When the assistants of the merchants arrived they were brought at once before the cadi.

"Is this true?" asked the cadi.

"It is, but—"

"I will hear no more," cried the cadi. "You admit having reviled men who had not reproached you, and having assaulted men who had not assaulted you. In this you have deserved death."

But as they were being carried off to execution, the prisoners still tried to explain.

"Hear them, cadi," said an old man, "lest you commit injustice."

"But they have admitted the merchants' words are true."

"Yes, but their words may not be all the truth."

So the cadi heard them, and they said that when they came to the merchants' halting place they found that the merchants had pitched their camp around the only well in that part of the desert, and refused to let them enter and drink. They first remonstrated, then threatened, and then, rather than die of thirst, rushed upon the merchants' camp, and in the melee three of the merchants were slain.

"Is this also true?" asked the cadi of the merchants.

The merchants were forced to admit that it was.

"Then," said the cadi, "you told me truth that, being only parts of the truth, was really a falsehood. You were the aggressors by taking for yourselves along the only well from which these men could drink. Now the death I have decreed is for you."

The Warnings Go Unheeded

We stand looking on with incomprehensible narrowness of vision. To illustrate, once upon a time a billygoat whiskered backwoodsman emerged from Lonely Swamp and hiked to the plantation store. He craved human companionship. On the store gallery sat a farmer, reading his newspaper, and the lonely swamper itched to start a conversation.

"Howdy, stranger? What ye doin'?" "Readin' the news." "What be the news?" "Readin' 'bout the war."

"War? Be they a-fightin'?" "Yep. Them Frenchies, Rooshians, an' Dutchmens fightin' all over."

The farmer kept on reading, and the wood man failed to stir up a conversation. So he twisted his billygoat whiskers and glanced up at the sun. "Fightin'! Fightin'! Well, they's havin' a nice day for it."

We blind ourselves with the idea that they are having a nice day for the war, and do nothing for our own protection—this in spite of the fact that every farsighted president from George Washington to Woodrow Wilson has repeatedly urged upon us a measure of preparation which will effectually secure our peace.

Generation after generation we have been told the same story over and over again, until from sheer reiteration the warning has lost its force. And that's why we have not even the skeleton of a machine into which the strong arms and willing hearts of young Americans may fit their flesh and blood.

The people have not believed. Neither did they believe the warnings of a flood, and jeered at Noah for building the Ark.

The people have never demanded that proper measures be taken to secure their safety, and Congress does only what the people demand.

Here's one of the things that you can do—get behind a demand, and push. Why has the sovereign voter of these United States remained so heedless? Personally I think that the first and most direct cause lies in our schoolbooks. I was a man grown 30 years old, struggling to hoe off my beard with a safety razor before it dawned upon me that the military history of our country had not been one long, unbroken record of star-spangled victories. Like all other schoolboys I had been fed on Fourth of July orations, I believed in fairies, in Jack the Giant Killer, and the Boys of Seventy-six. I believed that lone gray haired farmer with a drum, a bloody rag around his head, his son with a rifle, and his grandson with a drum, had chased the British army from our sacred continent. I believed that. Did you?—K. C. Star.

Patriotism

If you have only gear and get enough to raise one little rat-tat, raise it and lay it upon the altar of your country.—Houston Post.

America's Debt to France

It may be that American soldiers and sailors will go to fight upon French soil and in French waters for the life of the Republic of France and thus repay the debt we have owed France since more than a century and a quarter ago, when a French army and navy came to America to save the life of our young Republic.

It is no exaggeration to say that without the aid of France Washington and the Continental army could not have won independence. It might have been won later by another army and another leader for the spirit of freedom, once implanted in the breast of a nation, can never be wholly smothered. But the fact is that a French army and fleet came to the aid of the almost exhausted Revolutionists just in the nick of time to save off disaster. Writing of the desperate condition of the Continental forces when French aid came a recent historian, Prof. T. C. Smith of Williams College, says:

By this time it was becoming a grave question whether the American Revolution was not going to collapse from sheer weakness; for the confederation, as a general government, seemed to be on the verge of breaking down. * * * The self-styled "United States" had traveled far on the road to bankruptcy. The federal finances were prostrate. * * * It was for this reason, as well as from the unwillingness of the Americans to enlist for the war, that the Continental forces dwindled to diminutive numbers in 1781. Nothing but Washington's tireless tenacity and loyalty held the army together and kept the officers from resigning in disgust. * * * Everywhere lassitude preoccupied with local matters, a disposition to leave the war to the French, replaced the fervor of 1776. * * * With hundreds of thousands of men of fighting age in America it was impossible, in 1781 to collect more than a handful for service away from their homes.

In August, 1781, the French fleet under De Grasse came from the West Indies and joined with Washington and Rochambeau in an attack upon the British under Cornwallis in Virginia. The British and French fleet met outside Chesapeake Bay and fought an indecisive battle. The British fleet went on to New York. This gave a chance for another French squadron to arrive in the Chesapeake, and, co-operating with the French and Americans on land, they forced Cornwallis with eight thousand men to surrender at Yorktown. This caused the collapse of the British military policy in America. Says Professor Smith:

Washington had not won the last fight with his own Continentals. The co-operation not only of the French fleet but of the French troops under Rochambeau had played the decisive part.

Franklin, accredited to the French court by the American government in this trying period, wrote years later of "the generous and noble manner" in which France granted us assistance "in our distress," without stipulating "for a single privilege or particular advantage to herself." In 1821, when Lafayette visited America with his son, George Washington Lafayette received a wonderful welcome in recognition of his services and those of his government in the war for independence.

Today ties of sentiment reinforce the sterner reasons that sent the United States into the war as an ally of the French Republic.—Ex.

AFTER THE GRIPPE

Vinol Restored Her Strength

Canton, Miss.—"I am 75 years old and became very weak and feeble from the effects of La Grippe, but Vinol has done me a world of good. It has cured my cough, built up my strength so I feel active and well again."—Mrs. Lizzie BARNES, Canton, Miss.

Vinol is a constitutional remedy which aids digestion, enriches the blood and creates strength. Unexcelled for chronic coughs, colds or bronchitis. Your money back if it fails.

L. M. WOOD, Druggist, Monroe City, Mo.

Professional Cards.

J. S. MARTIN

Veterinarian

Depot State Veterinarian Office, Dr. Dawson's Barn, Both Phones Monroe City, Mo.

A. L. ABELL

Veterinarian

Depot State Veterinarian Office, Graduate Kansas City Veterinary College, Office Yowell's Barn, Monroe City, Mo.

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WIFE'S RAPID LOUSE KILLER

The Cash For Crops

Governor Gardner of Missouri and Governor Capper of Kansas are both meeting the food problem with energy and intelligence. It is the big problem the country now faces. For the remainder of this year the nations that are fighting the battle of democracy are more concerned about getting food from America than they are about getting men.

It is a patriotic duty for the people of these two important agricultural states to co-operate to produce more crops this year than ever before. No available land should be permitted to lie idle. Town and farming communities should unite in seeing to it that the equipment, the seed and the labor is supplied to cultivate every acre.

Measures to provide for such a mobilization of farm resources have been planned by the governors. But they will be ineffective unless they have the hearty support of all the people. Every loyal citizen owes it to his country to carry out the plans outlined under the direction of the states—K. C. Star.

War Grooms Must Serve

Washington, April 19.—Men of military age who have married since a state of war against Germany was declared will not escape their obligation of military service, under a War Department policy formally announced today.

"All men married since the outbreak of the war will be treated upon the same basis as unmarried men, in so far as their military obligations are concerned," the department announced officially, asking at the same time that the press

W. T. RUTLEDGE, Dentist.

The saving of teeth a specialty. Office in Redman Block over Levy's store. Phone 56.

Time Tables

Burlington Route

East Bound

No. 56 12:11 a. m.

" 16 2:52 a. m.

" 12 9:14 a. m.

" 4 2:08 p. m.

" 14 2:38 p. m.

West Bound

No. 17 1:04 a. m.

" 55 1:53 a. m.

" 3 8:50 a. m.

" 43 12:41 p. m.

" 15 6:28 p. m.

M. K. & T.

North Bound

No. 22 11:20 a. m.

" 20 6:12 p. m.

South Bound

No. 21 10:30 a. m.

" 25 4:40 p. m.

Wabash

No. 128, North Bound 11:07 p. m.

" 129, South Bound 4:25 p. m.

Wabash train No. 128 stops on signal for passengers for Quincy, Barry and points beyond and to discharge passengers from Moberly, Centralia, Brunswick, Macon and points beyond. No. 129 stops on signal for passengers for Macon, Brunswick, Centralia and points beyond.

LIFE NOW WORTH LIVING

Illinois Lady Says Cardui Wrought Great Change in Her Health.

Paris, Ill.—Miss Lydia Arbogast, of this place, writes: "When I was 16 years old... I was small, very small for my age. I had a bad color—had the sick headache all the time. Just dragging through school... I didn't feel like going to school and my mother and I were worried about myself, for I felt I couldn't stand that condition longer. Hardly cared to live."

After taking a few bottles of Cardui, I saw a great change in my health... my color fine and I began to grow... I got well and strong. I was a different girl and have been ever since. I give Cardui all the praise, and had there not been a change in me when I first began Cardui, I couldn't have lived... The headache gradually disappeared as my health was built up and life became worth living. Card-u-i, the woman's tonic, purely vegetable, safe, gentle and reliable in its action, has helped many women in the past 40 years, and should do the same for you. If you suffer from womanly troubles, try Card-u-i. NCB-11

A Daylight Scenic Trip to California

When you go to California you pass all the interesting points in daylight if you go via the Burlington. A good-natured, well-informed guide is in charge of these "Personally Conducted Parties." He tells you all about the interesting things that you come across on this daylight route. He not only acts as guide, but he looks after all your personal comforts, and anticipates your wants. Altogether he acts as host for the C. B. & Q. Railroad. He makes you feel at home—the way a real host should.

You understand, of course, that there's no extra charge for all this; as a matter of fact, this trip is a bargain that you cannot afford to miss.

If you will send me your address on a postal, I'll send you some mighty interesting reading matter containing a lot of pictures on the parts of the West that you care most about. Or it would be better still if you could drop in at the office and get them, and then we could talk over your trip.

S. B. Thiehoff, Ticket Agent

give prominence to the ruling.

Recent reports in all big cities indicated a big rush to marry after war was declared.—K. C. Star.

THE PLAN

Our Legal reserve Old Line Life Insurance has stood the test for scores and scores of years, it is mathematically correct. Men and women throughout the world are buying more and more each year.

There is One Billion paid out annually for it and Five Billions behind it as Security.

With a policy in our company your uncertainties are made certain. Minnesota Mutual Life Insurance Co. W. P. Bibb, District Manager

Wanted—Married man without children to work on farm. Every thing furnished except clothing. Roy G. Nelson.



Every Katy Dollar Cut in Two

The power of the dollar you pay the Katy for transportation service, to purchase labor and supplies for the Railroad, has decreased 50%. Yet your dollar buys as much transportation service as it did ten years ago. It buys more freight service and better passenger service.

Since 1907 there has been an increase of only 24% in the Katy's gross annual earnings, while annual operating expenses have increased 50%. An increase of \$6,302,549 in gross annual earnings has been more than offset by an increase of \$8,585,211 in annual operating expenses.

Continued, these conditions must operate to lessen the Katy's capacity to serve you. The Southwest needs improved rather than impaired railway service. The Katy desires to meet the needs of its patrons, but it requires their friendly and sympathetic help. A railway does not force rates for service. Its power to regulate operating expenses is restricted, as recent events, imposing an increase of 25% in the wages of train and engine men, have demonstrated.

As additional burdens are imposed upon the Railroads, additional ability to carry them must be provided. Otherwise, the service upon which business progress depends cannot be maintained, even at present standards.

The Katy needs, and will appreciate your cooperation in correcting the conditions that now hamper Railroads, and your support of the road's purpose to expand its usefulness as a public servant.

MISSOURI, KANSAS & TEXAS RAILWAY